tary of Dr. W. R. C. Latson, whom she

found lying dead in his apartment at 600 Riverside Drive on Tuesday, a suicide

die because she loved Dr. Latson.

Let the tears flow if I have done wrong

To give all and to suffer-that is to enjoy

Never allow your heart to sink-it is a

There were many others and on the

brain tissue.

Dr. O'Hanlon, however, sticks to his belief that Dr. Latson did not kill himself. He said that a microscopic examination failed to show the slightest

least a week.

Mise Marhevka is a prisoner at the hospital. She will be arraigned in the Harlem police court on a charge of attempted suicide.

MADAS ESCAPES THE CHAIR.

Gov. Dix Commutes His Sentence to Life

Imprisonment.

Michael Lantas, who was to have been

put to death in Sing Sing prison on Mon-

day for the fatal shooting of Solig Korn while he and six men were robbing Korn's

private bank a year ago, has had his sen-

tence commuted to life imprisonment by

Gov. Dix. Madas was a lad of 17 and the

robbery of the bank had been planned by

two of his companions, Victor Danowits

33, and Gergot Tonakow, 24 years of age, who got off with indeterminate sentences

Written in ink were

sign of fear.

There is nothing I cannot do.

Success-Power or death

THREATENING LETTERS TELL HIM "WE'LL GET YOU YET."

Comes East on Business—Never Saw De-tective Burns, but Would Like to Congratulate Him-Thinks Pacific Coast nions May Eliminate Criminals.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otie of the Los Angeles Timer came to the Waldorf yesterday on his first visit to the East since his newspaper building was blown up on October 1, 1910.

Tes. I've received threatening letters,' cen. Otis said yesterday at the hotel, \*aince the arrost of Ortic McManigal and the McNamaras by Detective Burns and his assistants. The tenor of the letters is, We'll get you yet, or words to that effect.
And I've received many letters in which anonymous writers tell me of their regret

that 'old Otis wasn't blown up too."
"Are you frightened?" the chuckling General was asked. "Do you keep a guard about you?"
"I do not." Gen. Otis answered heartily. "Do you keep a

And I've never carried a revolver and

don't intend to carry one."

Gen. Otis was a little fagged when he arrived with his secretary at the Waldorf after his transcontinental trip, and he said that there have been days when he felt better than he did yesterday. Gray hair—there's lots of it left—a gray musache and imperial, a new spring suit of brown covering a fighter whose height and girth would tip the scales at about 225 pounds, and a round tanned face that showed no signs of worry despite the steady fight the General has made since August, 1900 "so that workingmen," as he put it, "may have industrial freedom as against the closed shop tyranny"his was the Gen. Otis who talked about the labor troubles of the west coast and the part he has taken in the fight for a

decade of years or more.

"My right arm," said the General,
is Harry Chandler, assistant manager Times-Mirror Company. Mr. Chandler is being watched by sympathizers of the men who have opposed us and precautions are necessary. No. don't keep any guard around my own home, and I haven't done so for months.
Worried? I can't afford to be worried.

"I haven't any family living with me in my Los Angeles home," the General replied to a question. "My married daughters have their own homes of course, and my grandchildren have

He came East to attend to business matters that have to do with the Times, but the trip has nothing to do, he said. with the explosion, the arrests of the dynamiters or the trials to come. In reply to questions Gen. Otis said:

My visit here is not to see Detective Burns or his men. I should like to go on record as saying, however, that I think Mr. Burns deserves much credit for skilful, conscientious work night and day since the city of Los Angeles employed him and his men to round up the men responsible for the explosion at our plant which caused the deaths of twenty of our best men. I am especially glad to say this, inasmuch as the Times-Mirror Company and the Times, cur paper, had a disagreement with Mr. Burns during the San Francisco graft

Burns during the San Francisco graft cases.

"I never have seen Mr. Burns and did not come East to meet him. If he should be in town while I am here I should be glad to meet him and to congratulate him upon the excellent work he has done. As for the men he his arrested McManigal has confessed that he was sent out to blow up the auxiliary building in which we got out our paper after the explosion. I think that the evidence against the McNamaras is overwhelming.

"between the explosion of the beauting of the policeman go home, but others vowed with the consequence that the public conscience is undermined, the sense of conscience is undermined, the sense of evidence against the McNamaras which he has not even hinted at in the interviews he has given out. The trials of the particular methods of dealing with the laws against Sunday liquor selling blackmail has been reduced by \$3.000,000 at hit, but there is no reason why McManigal is not charged with the amount of blackmail from that source alone. Some guesses place the number of the laws against the maintenance of houses of prostitution."

According to Mr. Gans the present laws against the maintenance of houses of prostitution."

According to Mr. Gans the present laws against the public conscience is undermined, the sense of conscience is undermined, the sense of conscience is undermined, the sense of conscience is undermined, blackmail develops and the Police Department is developed out of the East Thirty-fifth street who have been hunting for this watchman will have been hunting for the five who is of the East Thirty-fifth street is particular methods of dealing with the laws against Sunday liquor selling blackmail have got out of sight it was suggested that the amount of blackmail from that source and the policeman the doll of the ctives several days late: that he salted that the ectives several days late: that he salted the tectives several days lat

McManigal is not charged with the blowing up of our building. McManigal has confessed that he was not sent to Los Angeles until more than a month after the Angeles until more than a month after the explosion. He was sent then, he says, to blow up our auxiliary building, in which we began to get out our paper two hours after the explosion. We got out a four page paper there in these first two hours, a twenty-four page paper the second day and a thirty-two page paper the next day.

"McManigal confesses that when he "McManigal confesses that when he came out to blow up our auxiliary building—the erection of which came to my mind after the San Francisco earthquake so that we would have a plant in the emergency of fire, flood or earthquake—he found the building so well guarded that he didn't dare attempt to dynamite it. He moved on to the open shop Baker Iron Works, closely, then, but this also because of troubles with the unions was guarded so well that he feared to attempt to blow M up. He went then to the Llewellyn Iron Works, another open shop place, and dynamited it last Christmas morning.

morning.
"We are not fighting the unions exactly," "We are not fighting the unions exactly,"
fen Otis continued. "but for industrial
liberty. We won our fight back in
August, 1800. That fight for our own
liberty and the liberty of decent workingmen and again the individual rights of
the Times has resulted in good for Los
Angeles. These struggles—and they have
been expensive—have caused Los Angeles
to force shead

been expensive—have caused Los Angeles to forge ahead.

I am sure that there have been fewer strikes in Los Angeles since 1900 than in other cities of its size in the United States. To-day by far the majority of the population of the city are in favor of a fair trial for the three men arrested. All our labor troubles also happily have caused the decent element of workingmen—an element that far outnumbers the vicious—to want to disassociate themselves from those leaders who map out a headlong career of crime for the rank and file of workmen.

Yes, some of the men who work on the

e of workmen.
Yes, some of the men who work on the Thes, some of the men who work on the Times now and workmen employed on the big new building we have put up since the explosion have, been subject to intumidation and insult, but we are getting along all right. The most venomous of our enemies go to the homes of our workmen and try to get away our men by telling their wives of the danger their husbands are running by working for us. But very few of the men have been drawn away from us by these methods."

Gen. Otis said that his company has insisted that their new buildings all be built by non-union labor, especially since the explosion. When a man applies for a lob, he said, no questions are asked, but if the applicant brings up the question of unionism he is not employed, despite the efforts of some California men, who in some cases are city efficials, to urge the union men to stir up more Times now and workmen employed on

by who in some cases are city finding, urge the union men to stir up more durbances Gen. Otis thinks that the rangemen are beginning to see that the rangemen are beginning to see that the tree the union leadership of the last the criminal leaders and their tools to have brought the labor unions into seconds.

Married Middle Aged Woman Adopted. .dge Dike in the County Court. Brookon vesterday granted the petition of George S Rockwood of 335 West Eightv-Maude Warner, 45 years old, of Lake-le Conn. Mr. Rockwood has been the

# A. Jaeckel & G. Fifth Avenue G. Manufacturing Furriers

Dry Cold Storage of

Protection from moth, fire and theit is not the only consideration in storing your Furs for the Summer. The fact that Dry Cold Storage retains their lustre and lengthens their wearing qualities should be borne in mind.

Our vaults, on premises, not only offer the maximum care, being directly under our supervision, but also the minimum of delay when Furs are desired

at short notice. Special Prices for repairing and alterations during the Summer.

#### 384 Fifth Avenue

Between 35th and 36th Streets Telephone: 2044 Murray Hill

WOULD SEGREGATE VICE. Howard Gans Urges the Old Committee of Fifteen Suggestion.

At the conference on the reform of the riminal law under the auspices of the Academy of Political Science at Columbia University Howard S. Gans, ex-Assistant District Attorney, advocated that the recommendations of the old committee of fifteen that prostitution be segregated be adopted.

"The horrors of the white slave traffic." said Mr. Gans, "are unchecked by the activity which is legitimately to be de-manded and expected of the police. No law wi 'ch is not telerable before the world can be enforced. When a penal statute does not appeal to the general body of the community as wise or fair or expedient it becomes a dead law. Liberally enforced laws are practically a euphonization for non-enforcement. Grand Juries and courts are parties in the assisting of the nullification of the law. The law against Sunday liquor selling has become a dead letter and so also have

of prostitutes at 30,000 and the direct

blackmail paid at \$2,500,000 a year. "All this is paid either to the police or to the lowest type of politicians. There have been some precincts in this city where the monthly income from illicit sources has been rated at \$350,000 a year

sources has been rated at \$300,000 a year. The police captain asks himself why he should enforce the law if nobody wants it enforced, and why he should not profit in this manner if he takes so much personal risk of a sudden spasm of law enforcement on the part of the public."

William M. Ivins spoke to the conference on "What is Crime'." Because of the absence of an adequate definition of crime he said our laws have become a mockery, our political administration an impossibility and our jails crowded with criminals. "We spread on our statute books" he said. "from forty to fifty thousand statutes, a large proportion of which are criminal laws. A man is a criminal in one State and not a criminal in another in respect to an unfortunate. criminal in one State and not a criminal in another in respect to an unfortunate number of matters. It will be ultimately found that if our present constitutional system finally breaks down its most disastrous break will be due to the fact that legislation which is criminal in one part of the country is not oriminal in another, that that which is criminal on the right bank of a river is not criminal on the left bank and that which ought to be punishable everywhere may be found after all to be punishable nowhere. Roland P Falkner, assistant director of the census; Charles C. Nott., Jr., assistant District Attorney; Arthur W. Machen of Baltimore, Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald and Professors Franklin H. Giddings and Felix Adler of Columbia also spoke.

ONLY STRANGERS FLEECED. Detective Hears Why French Lick Doesn'

Object to Gambling. FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 13.—The State Anti-Gambling League, organized here three weeks ago, had two men in Al

Brown's gambling hall this week. This is the report of one of the detectives: "There were at least 250 men. women and girls gambling with many devices. For about thirty minutes I watched an elderly man who was said to be an Eastern manufacturer. I saw him lose \$1,000,

vin about \$500 and lose that. "I saw a woman who played at the same table lose apparently everything she had and then quit. I saw several lose small Parker was born in Virginia about thirty-

Conventions. BUFFALO, May 13.—The Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Club, acting on behalf of the city, this morning sent out letters to every member and ge S Rockwood of 335 West Eightvofficer of the Democratic and Republican
national committees informing them
ande Warner, 45 years old, of Lakethat Buffalo is in the field for both con-Mande Warner 45 years old of Lakesile Conn Mr. Rockwood has been the
the conn Mr. Rockwood has been the
the connections next year. One such letter
went to Norman E. Mack, chairman of
the Democratic national committee, whose
place of business is almost across the
place of business is almost across the
the Democratic national committee, whose
place of business is almost across the
content with the Chamber of Commerce.
Others went to Alaska and Hewaii.

POLICEMAN'S BODY FOUND. Had Been Missing Since December 2

Quarrelled With Pier Watchman. The body of James J. Judge, a patrolman of the Bronx Park station who disappeared on December 2 last after a day of protecting non-union drivers in the taxicab strike, was found in the East River at the foot of Twenty-ninth street yesterday morning. His revolver, whistle, keys and \$5.02 were in his pockets. Detectives believe that he fell overboard street while he was hunting for a man with whom he had quarrelled. His cap. belt and nightstick were missing, but Mrs. Judge said the belt and nightstick were at home, as the policeman was off duty when he disappeared.

Judge lived at 226 East Twenty-seventh street. On the night of December 1 he had two drinks of whiskey at the Snug Café. Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue. He put some quinine into the whiskey and told the ba-tender. Michael Sullivan, that nightwork had given him a bad cold. Judge left the saloon a little after midnight. The ba-tender told detectives several days later that he saw the policeman go home, but others vowed that they saw him later in another saloon further up Third avenue, a saloon where him some trouble. He is supposed to have been hunting for this watchman when he fell into the river.

There were many others and on the back of an envelope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written: Destroy letters on chiffonier, and then:

To have lived and loved is better than—Tell them I loved—

The envelope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written: Destroy letters on chiffonier, and then:

To have lived and loved is better than—Tell them I loved—

The ewere many others and on the back of an envelope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written:

To have lived and loved is better than—Tell them I loved—

The ewere many others and on the back of an envelope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written:

The ewerlope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written:

The them I loved—

The ewelope with the printed card of Harry Weinberger, a lawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written:

To have lived and loved is better than—

Tell them I loved—

The envelope contained a note from the lawyer saying that he had heard of Dr. Latson's death and offering his assistance if needed.

Mr. Weinberger alawyer with an office at 261 Broadway, was written:

To have lived and loved is better than—

Tell them I loved—

"To have lived and loved is better than—

The them I loved—

"To have lived and love street. On the night of December 1 he

support the theory.

Mrs. Judge and her three children now live at 469 Second avenue. Every day since her husband went away a detective has gone from the East Twenty-second street station to see if she had any news. Recently the neighborhood police raised \$200 for her by a benefit entertainment. Now that Judge is known to be dead she will get a bit of money from a fraternal order to which he belonged.

ADIRONDACK FOREST FIRES.

One Reported at Etonville and a Fierce Fire Is Raging in Whitney Preserve. UTICA, May 13 .- Forest fires were re-

ported to-day at Eatonville and in other sections of the Adirondack foothills in the neighborhood of Lyons Falls, and unless there is a soaking rain within the next few days the situation will become

uniess there is a soaking rain within the next few days the situation will become extremely serious. The weather this spring has been such as to leave the forests in an alarmingly inflammable state. The snow and cold weather continued far into the spring, delaying the full flow of the sap through the trees and bushes. Until the forests assume their full summer dress the liability to forest fire is greatest. The long drought has aggravated these conditions a hundredfold, both by retarding the growth of the foliage and increasing the inflammability of the forests. These conditions parallel those of the spring of 1903, when thousands of acres of forest lands in the Adirondacks were devastated by forest fires.

Word comes from Tupper Lake tonight that a forest fire is raging on William P. Whitney's preserve, which is one of the finest in the Adirondacks. Fire broke out in the vicinity of Sperry's Pond and is burning in a northeasterly direction until it is now on the boundary of Litchfield Park, owned by E. H. Litchfield of Brooklyn. The fire burned fiercely to-day and covered about six miles, despite the efforts of a large gang of fighters under the direction of state Warden Timmons and Ernest Johnson, manager for Mr. Whitney.

MRS. JANE HUMES PARKER DEAD

Arrested Here Once on a Charge of Libes in Divorce Papers.

Word was received here yesterday that Mrs. Jane Humes Parker, from whom her husband, John Alley Parker, a broker of 37 Wall street, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce last fall, had died in Geneva. Switzerland, on Friday. Mrs. Korn, who was in charge of his bank at the time. Only the three men were caught and the two older companions of Madas were jointly indicted with him, but Madas results and convicted of murder, first degree, although it was admitted that the older men instigated his crime. Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn, Madas's attorney, made a plea to Gov. Dix, setting forth the unequal punishment which had been meted out to the men, and on this showing the Governor commuted the sen ence. Geneva, Switzerland, on Friday. amounts and saw a few break about even

"When I spoke to one of the business men there about it he said:

"Well, they don't let people here gamble any and most of the money that is lost is lost by people from other places. Folks here don't lose by it and so most of them don't take much interest in stopping it."

Buffalo in the Field for Both National

Parker was born in Virginia about thirty-eight years ago. She married Parker in Louisville. On October', 1909, Mr. Parker brought suit for divorce, and at the same time the wife instituted a counter suit, naming Mrs. Edith Moser Ellis, wife of Samuel D. Euls, as corespondent. She was arrested the following December charged with libeling Mrs. Ellis in the divorce affidavits. Habeas corpus proceedings followed and then Mrs. Ellis brought suit against Parker. charging him with allenating Mrs. Ellis's affections.

But No Formal Demand by Methodists

for His Removal. HE ASKED ME TO FOLLOW HIM." Denials were made yesterday that any formal demand had been made for the GIRL SAYS OF HER MAN-GOD. removal of Bishop Thomas N. Neely of the Methodist Episcopal Church as Pencilled Scraps of Philosophy Found in result of his conduct as presiding officer Her Room, With Some in Ink Said to Be in Latson's Hand-Autopsy at the recent conference in Boston.

shows That His Brain Was Diseased.

Alta Marhevka, the Russian girl who difficult positions at all times. They for six years had been the pupil and secreare hedged in by very exact laws. It is their duty to obey them and not talk.
Others may talk, and seem to be doing so in my behalf to the advantage of my case. But others must talk in this case if any talking is done. I think the less said the better." according to the Coroner's decision, tried to follow the example of her "man-god," as she called him, by inhaling illu-minating gas in the bathroom of her lodging at 3671 Broadway early yesterday

A member of the conference said the trouble began in this way: "After the conference a preacher who

morning. She was taken to the Wash-ington Heights Hospital, where she is rehad reached his limit of six years in a covering. She said that she had tried to district wanted to be appointed to another district for another six years. To this the conference was opposed and the Bishop did not so appoint him, but sent Before locking herself in the bathroom and turning on the gas the girl had spent the greater part of the night walking up him to a pastoral charge which other district superintendents had recom-mended. This man then resigned his and down in her living room and writing disconnected bits of verse and prose, charge and the Bishop filled the vacancy. sometimes quoted and sometimes apparently attempts at expressing the code At the Methodist Book Concern last night it was denied that any charges of ethics and philosophy taught her by Dr. Lateon. To those who talked with had been brought formally. Nothing

of ethics and philosophy taught her by Dr. Latson. To those who talked with her soon after she was revived she said that she had done no wrong, since "death means nothing." In her rambling talk is insisted many times that Dr. Latson was not dead. "He still is with me," she said, "and he asked me to follow him."

Of the loose pages and a few attached to a small unruled pad which were found covered with writing in the girl's room and gathered up by the police several pages written in ink seemed to be in a different handwriting than those upon which a pencil had been used. One of Dr. Latson's former pupils who looked at the sheets of paper was inclined to believe that the writing in ink had been done by Dr. Latson, although as no samples of the doctor's writing were then obtainable it was not possible to make sure. Some of the penciled notes read:

Let the tears flow if I have done wrong. Let the tears flow if I have done wrong. The moment it was not so very and at the time is shown by the hearty and unanimous voto of praise adopted at the close for Dr. Neely. Much of the and unanimous vote of praise adopted at the close for Dr. Neely. Much of the present furor has developed since the conference adjourned. It has come up ny own. A soul to love, a place to work.

conference adjourned. It has come up over appointments.

"Regarding possible removal nothing whatever can be done at this time. I know that no charges have been brought to this city. All the information here is information everywhere. In the committee on episcopacy consideration is taken each four years not only about new Bishops but also upon the possible retirement of present Bishops. Where men are notoriously incapacitated by reason of age they are usually retired as non-effective, even if sometimes they do not themselves realize that they are not the vigorous men they once were." There are no enemies without—all is well. People who promise much fulfil little. Even if I have not succeeded I have at least known life in its entirety.

A woman should be like a flower, dainty, exquisite, fine, high bred and strong, strong So long as you are enslaved you can only In three years I shall make myself famous

NO BAIL FOR JANITOR.

If you want to be good be dead.

The poets have said that the soul sings best alone. Mine knows deepest ecstasy The Boys Who Were With the Youngster only when you are near.

I would rather be abused than pitied. He Shot Wrote All About It.

Fred Hickey, the janitor of the Donac apartment house, at Eighth avenue and Forty-ninth street, who is accused of shooting Bartholomew Peluso, one of a crowd of boys who had been playing outside the apartment house Friday night, was held without bail by Magistrate Breen in the West Side court yesterday o await the outcome of the boy's injuries. The injured boy's condition was said

to be very critical at the Flower Hospital yesterday and it is feared the bullet penetrated his lung. His eight comof the affair, were turned loose in court of the affair, were turned loose in court yesterday after having been served with subpenas for to-morrow. The Magistrate said that they could not be detained as material witnesses after having complied with the ideas of District Attorney Whitman, who wants full and willing statements in the witnesses' own handwriting so as to obviate the necessity of locking them up.

This is the way three of the boys described the shooting, writing their statements without assistance:

that the soctor was interested in Oriental learning, but only as applied to the physi-cal side of life.

May 12, 1911. his man said get away from this door and Collo did not move and the man came run-ning up the stairs and kicked him and Collo said something to him and ran away and Hickey pulled a gun from his left coat pocket and pulled the trigger and it did not shoot then he pulled the trigger again and it shot him in the back and he fell and rolled around on his back and Hickey ran down in the basement again and could not be seen again. JAMES JUDGE.

cal side of life.

There was no doubt in the mind of several of Dr. Latson's pupils that he had killed himself. They recalled that he had often said that he would not continue to live after his usefulness was ended, and that just before his death his sight, which had been bad ever since his eyes were injured in a fire that destroyed his Staten Island sanitarium sixteen years ago, had been growing worse. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon said yesterday that the autopsy showed that Dr. Latson had kidney disease and diseased brain tissue. 430 West Fifty-sixth street. May 12, 1911. 1. Oscar Youngberg, was walking across the street of Forty-ninth street, near Hickey who duck then pulled a pistol amination failed to show the slightest trace of powder marks about the wound and that in any event it did not seem probable that a doctor seeking to kill himself would have shot himself in the jaw. Coroner Feinberg and the police experts are agreed that the wound was self-inflicted. The examination of the stomach for traces of poison will take at least a week. and shot Barthelmene Peluso, who staged and fell, some big boys picked him up and brought him to the Drug Store.

This was written by myself and own free

old No. 18 No. 1 of mine right across the way from the Auto Garage. I seen Mr. Hickey chasing Barthola Pelusa away from the railing then I saw a little Boy throwing a piece of rag at Mr. Hickey then Mr. Hickey pulled a gun from his left side pocket and fired shot at Barthola Pelusa then I saw three boys ALBANT, May 13 .- Lajama Madas, alias

taking him to the drug store.
Yours respectfully, JOSEPH RANDE,
312 West Forty-ninth street. This is my statement from my own will.

MARRIED 50 YEARS. Br. Rodenstein to Celebrate His Golden

Wedding on Tuesday. Dr. Louis A. Rodenstein and his wife.

the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding discretion of the court. at their residence, #1 West 152d street, on Tuesday next. Dr. Rodenstein was born Crane in Frankfort, Germany, and went to Texas which the jury agreed last night. She pleas before that State joined the Union. He came into court at 8:55 o'clock as calm

the civil war and has been surgeon for the Twenty-second Regiment since 1887. He was one of the founders of the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

This is the sixth golden wedding that has been celebrated in Mrs. Rodensteins Action to Have Her Declared Incompe-

SKYLINE HIGHWAY OPENED.

LATSON DEAD, SHE TRIES TO DIE ATTACKS ON BISHOP NEELY Double 2. Green Trading Stamps Before 12 o' Clock

GREENHUT-SIB GEL COOPER C

GREENHUT BUILDING Everything for the Home

## Factory-Surplus Purchase and Sale of Rich Cut Glass

at About Usual Manufacturers' Cost

Here is indeed a timely opportunity to select choice gifts for June brides-and Monday begins the great sale in our Cut Glass Store. We shall also include in this great dispersal numerous equally tempting offers from our China and Bric-a-Brac Sections.

For convenience in choosing we have arranged these lovely cut glass articles on separate tables, as indicated herewith:

Table No. 1. Rich, cut-glass jelly dishes, bowls, vases, butter dishes, compotes, celery trays, ice tubs, decanters, jugs, ice cream dishes, etc., etc.; our own regular selling prices on these pieces ranged from \$3.95 to \$5; your choice, on Mon-

2.75 full 8-inch size; deep shape, with lining and fern com-

riete, as il-

lustrated. with cut

bevelled

Table No. 2 Table No. 3

Rich cut-glass deep Rich cut-glass decanbowls, nappies, 4-pint jugs, covered butter dishes, decanters, cheese dishes, vases, bowls, jugs, ters, carafes, whisky jugs, sugar and cream sets, celery trays, ice cream trays, footed bowls, etc., etc.; our own regular selling prices ranged from \$5 to \$6.50; your choice, on \$3.85

water sets of 7 pieces on mirror tray, whisky sets, crange bowls, etc., etc.; our own regular prices ranged from \$6.75 to \$9.75; your choice on \$5 Monday, at ...

Rich Cut Rich Cut Glass Glass Fern Electroliers-Dishes- to which our illustrationdces scant justice; stands 14 inches high; brilliantly and deep!y cut; mountings all silver-plated; complete with 6 feet of silk cord and plug

Very Important Distribution, Monday, of Wilton Rugs This is decidedly a RARE offer—high-grade trade-marked rugs at SUCH PRICES! Varied selection of Oriental designs and

attractive medallion effects in the popular 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes: Wide choice in the following sizes: 34.50 37.50 34.50

Sale Price 822.50 \$22.50 25.50 19.50 29.50 12.50 25.50 5.50 28.50 5.75 .8.3x10.6...... 8.3x10.6..... .4.6x7.6.. 9x12..... (GREENHUT Building, First Floor.)

**IMPORTANT** 

Descriptive and price details of other sales scheduled for Monday are printed in to-day's World, American and Herald.

panions, who witnessed the shooting and who had supplied the police with written statements of their knowledge

## Parasols of Pongee

Just received, an importation of finest hand-loom Pongee Silk Parasols, delicately hand-embroidered. Mounted with Japanese carved deerhorn Prices, \$17.00 and \$20.00. Without embroidery, \$6.75 and \$8.75.

Silk Card Cases Hand-embroidered. Lined with silk. Two

open pockets and closed pocket inside. \$1.50 Silk Matinee Bags

painted to match the embroidery

Hand-embroidered. Lined with silk. Little change purse inside. Large enough to hold Opera Glasses. \$3.50. Both in delicate summer-dress shades. Packed in Japanese wood veneered box,

Mail Orders Filled.

Fans, Oriental . Jewelry, Kimonos, Scarfs, J:panese Water Colors,

autires The Oriental Store Broadway, bet. 18th & 19th Sts., New York

MRS. DODGE FOUND GUILTY. Manslaughter Verdict Against Woman in Whose House Man Was Shot.

Oriental Rugs.

GUILDHALL, Vt., May 13 .-- Mrs. Florence M. Dodge this morning was found guilty of manslaughter in having caused the death of William A. Heath of Lunenburg on September 17 last. The penalty may be life imprisonment or any term of years down to one year, or it may be a Sarah Tiemann Rodenstein, will celebrate fine of any amount up to \$1,000, in the

Mrs. Dodge was prepared for an adverse verdict by the promptness with was educated at the University of Penn-sylvania medical school and married Sarah Cooper Tiemann, daughter of Daniel Tiemann, who was at one time Mayor of New York.

Dr. Rodenstein was an army surgeon in the civil war and has been surgeon for the Twenty-second Regiment since 1887.

He was one of the founders of the J. Hood

SUIT OVER MRS. E. V. A. CLARK. tent Set Down for Trial.

MOUNT VERNON, May 13.-Supreme Convicts Cut This Scenic Road Up the to-day at White Plains in which he directs

Samuel D. Elins, as corespondent. Same was arrested the following December charged with libelling Mrs. Ellis in the divorce affidavits. Habeas corpus proceedings followed and then Mrs. Ellis in the celebrated the son once.

CASON CITY, Col., May 13.—Another of the Royal Gerge.

CASON CITY, Col., May 13.—Another of the ment which had been meted out to the ment, and on this showing the Governor occurring the ment which had been meted out to the ment, and on this showing the Governor occurring the ment, and the gell of the Call the decidence of the Royal Governors occording the ment and property and coessible t

#### If You Are Seeking Fine Furniture

in refined and exclusive designs;

made of the most beautifully figured and carefully selected woods; exemplifying the highest standards of handmade cabinetwork and finishing-you will find our store a place of great interest and exceptional offortunkies.

The Tobey Furniture Company

11 West 32nd Street New York City